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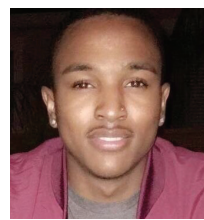
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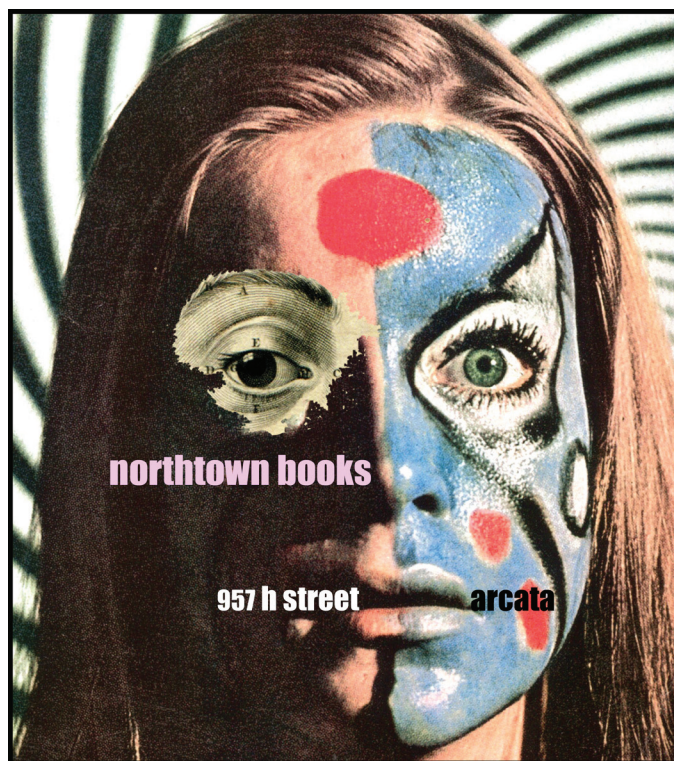
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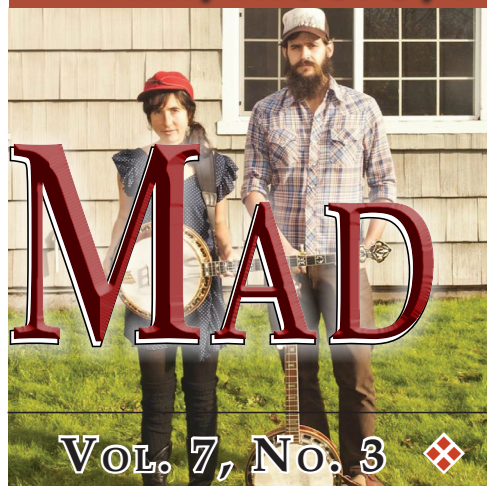
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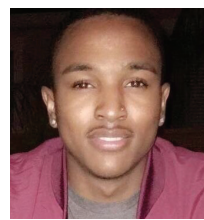
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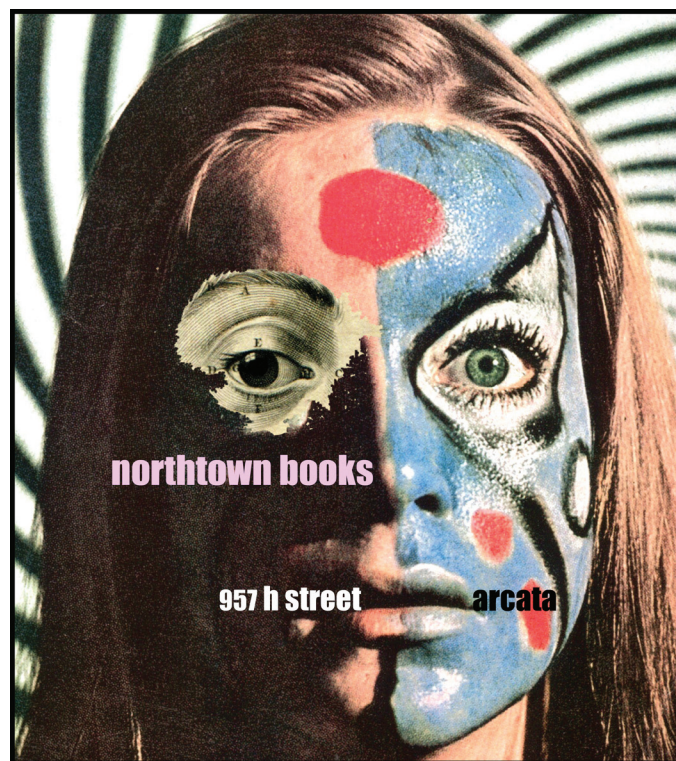
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**HOARDING TASK FORCE** The Northcoast Hoarding Task Force holds its quarterly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Area 1 Agency on Aging office, 434 Seventh St., Eureka. Anyone who addresses this issue in their professional or personal lives is invited to attend. The discussion will center on how to better work with landlords and property managers to address hoarding situations in their properties. If you would like to be part of this task force but cannot attend, call (707) 442-3763 or email [mkraft@ataa.org](mailto:mkraft@ataa.org) to be notified of future meetings.

**REDWOOD COAST VILLAGE** (RCV) hosts a monthly get-together at the community-friendly Fieldbrook Market, 4636 Fieldbrook Rd., Tuesday, Oct. 15 from 2 to 3 p.m. Grab dessert and coffee, tea, or an adult beverage and chat with happy RCVers – there might even be a game of cribbage or dominos! You don’t need to be a member; just come for the food and fun. (707) 442-3763 ext. 217.

**VOLUNTEERS WANTED** Arcata’s Environmental Services Department is seeking volunteers to assist with removing invasive plants at Janes Creek near Stromberg Avenue on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers are asked to meet at 9 a.m. at the Trinity Baptist Church parking lot, located at 2450 Alliance Rd. From there, participants will walk to the work site. Work will include removing invasive plants from Janes Creek, and participants of all ages are welcome. Volunteers are encouraged to wear a long-sleeved shirt, work pants and boots and to bring gloves and a reusable water bottle. Some gloves, tools, lunch and beverages will be provided. (707) 822-8184, [eservices@cityofarcata.org](mailto:eservices@cityofarcata.org)

**MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Elliott Dabill at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a two-hour walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359.

**SALAD LUNCHEON** Soroptimist International of Arcata invites the public to its annual fall salad luncheon Thursday, Oct. 24 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary’s Leavey Hall, 1730 Janes Rd. in Arcata. Tickets can be purchased at the door or from any Soroptimist club member. Adult tickets are \$12; children ages 6 to 12 years are \$5; and children under 6 years are free. Enjoy a luncheon of ham and turkey, a delicious assortment of salads, with rolls and dessert. Beverages are also included. Take-outs will be available. Proceeds are used for Soroptimist’s community service projects. For more information, please contact Marge Dimmick at (707) 822-0539 or Elena David at (707) 822-3579. Soroptimist International of Arcata is a volunteer organization for pro-

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1. Pop

4. 18-wheeler

7. Word with marks or browns

11. Sweet snack

13. Hubbubs

15. Concerning

16. Sneezey and feverish

19. Give as a gift

20. Turtles with powerful jaws

21. Hard to see

23. Muumuu accessory

24. Crawling insect

27. Lamp resident

30. Role on “Cheers”

34. Bodily need

36. Last part of a sonata

38. Region in India

39. Onions’ accompaniment

40. Heavenly Father

41. See 21 Across

43. Abbr. in an address

44. In need of a diet

46. Some dances

47. Beautician’s offering, for short

49. Places of perfection

51. Alternative words

52. Character in “Uncle Tom’s Cabin”

54. Bar bill

56. Facsimiles

61. West Indies island

66. Ecstatic

68. Man’s nickname

69. Disapproving votes

70. Fling

71. Meeting: abbr.

72. No longer working: abbr.

73. Word with José or Juan

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1. Over

2. “No ifs, \_\_, or…”

3. Song for two

4. “Hurray!”

5. Caesar’s last day

6. Woman’s garment

7. Sharp object

8. Late tennis pro

9. Ending for mob or gang

10. \_\_ d’oeuvres

11. Give a name to

12. Walked

14. Made airtight

17. Part of a tree

18. Gorilla

22. Came together

24. Breathing

25. Not in the past, not now and not later

26. Peg for Trevino

28. End of a lasso

29. Begin a paragraph

31. Flirtatious one

32. Irritates

33. Acrobats’ needs

34. Strike with an open palm

35. In favor of

37. Belonging to you and me

42. Modern: pref.

45. Guiding light

48. Fruits

50. Satisfy

53. Bigwig, for short

55. Greetings, in Japan

56. Betsy \_\_

57. Being: Sp.

58. Groups concerned with the educ. of children

59. In the distance

60. Eyelid problem

62. Hits

63. Irish exclamation

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**WIND ENERGY TALK** Humboldt State’s Schatz Energy Research Center invites the public to a free panel discussion on the proposed Terra-Gen wind project at Monument and Bear River ridges Thursday, Oct. 10 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Founders Hall 118 on the HSU campus. Panelists include Adam Canter, botanist for the Wiyot Tribe; Matthew Marshall, executive director of Redwood Coast Energy Authority; Nathan Vajdos, senior director for wind development at Terra-Gen; Tom Wheeler, executive director of the Environmental Protection Information Center (EPIC); and Donna Wright, president/CEO of the Greater Eureka Chamber of Commerce. Schatz Center Director Arne Jacobson will moderate the talk. (707) 826-4345, [schatzcenter.org/speakers](http://schatzcenter.org/speakers)

**COMPASSIONARTE MIGRATION** Join the North Coast People’s Alliance in collaboration with Cooperation Humboldt and Centro del Pueblous for a discussion about “Compassionate Migration: What Is To Be Done?” on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 840 E St. in Eureka. Speakers include Dr. Joseph Giovannetti, professor of Native American Studies at HSU; Mitch Higa, who will share stories of his family’s imprisonment in Japanese internment camps; Christina Lastra of Centro del Pueblo and Buenlucha, who will speak of her experiences working with undocumented students in Humboldt County; and Latinx members of Centro del Pueblo who will share their experiences and struggles settling in Humboldt County. This will be followed by a guided discussion of what “direct action” means and what we can do locally to change our inhumane and exploitative immigration system.

**BRANDING HUMBOLDT CANNABIS** The County of Humboldt’s Economic Development Division is pleased to announce a Request for Proposals (RFP) for the collective branding, promoting, and marketing of Humboldt County’s cannabis industry. The purpose of the RFP is to acquire proposals from qualified and full-service marketing agencies and/or marketing consultants. The selected consultant will develop a distinct national and industry “brand” for Humboldt County grown cannabis and cannabis-related products and services, will provide a range of professional marketing services, and engage in effective promotion of the Humboldt County Cannabis as a unique, high quality product sourced solely in Humboldt County, California. The consultant will also include recommendations for strategic use of a county stamp program. The deadline for proposals to be received is Saturday, Nov. 30 at 1:30 p.m. “We are looking forward to receiving proposals for this innovative new program, which appears to be the first cannabis marketing

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initiative structured this way and supported with local government funding,” said Scott Adair, Humboldt County director of economic development. “The Humboldt name is synonymous with the world’s best cannabis, and this RFP is intended to protect and grow our brand. Humboldt County supports its cannabis industry and we hope steps like this, including the broader Project Trellis effort, will help local cannabis businesses succeed and thrive in this competitive marketplace.”

**POETRY READING** Join Dylan Collins Friday,. Oct. 18 at the Booklegger in Eureka for a poetry reading.

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### LOVE POEMS WE WRITE OURSELVES

The Booklegger at 402 Second St. in Old Town,Eureka, invites the public to a reading by local writer, poet, activist, and educator Dylan Collins on Friday. Oct. 18 at 6 p.m. Collins, who is the host and creator of Word Humboldt, a community spoken word and open mic series in Arcata, has run creative writing workshops and participated in spoken word events in communities from Maine to California. He is celebrating the release of his new book *Love Poems We Write Ourselves*, which he calls a love letter of survival, and which features poems he has written in the last six years. Admission is free. (707) 445-1344

**THE LIVES OF WEASELS** On Friday, Oct. 18, biologist Phil Johnston will delve into the lives and behaviors of weasels, otters, mink, badgers, and other mustelids. This free public lecture, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, is sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. Humboldt County is home to a diverse array of weasel family members, each occupying a different niche in our coastal, streamside, and mountainous habitats. Johnston will discuss the best places to observe them and their sign, as well as their life strategies, behavior, and distributions. Phil is the mountain lion biologist for the Hoopa Valley Tribe, as well as a professional wildlife tracker, photographer, nature writer, and outdoor educator.

**FOR ENTREPRENEURS** In celebration of National Entrepreneurs Day, every Humboldt County resident with a business idea is invited to the C.R.A.B. (Community Resource and Access for Businesses) Fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Eureka Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. The event is free and open to the public. The event includes workshops on starting and growing a business; panel discussions with local business owners and experts; exhibitor booths from a wide variety of local businesses as well as organizations specializing in financial management, employment law and marketing;and the ‘Crab Trap’ business pitch competition, including support and mentorship from the North Coast Small Business Development Center “Every successful business started with an idea” said Scott Adair, Humboldt County Economic Development Director. “Entrepreneurship is key in improving standards of living and fostering a strong sense of community. Our primary goal with the C.R.A.B. Fair is to provide a fun and risk-free educational opportunity for community members to learn about starting and growing a business.” This event is hosted by Humboldt County Economic Development Division, Humboldt County Library, The Greater Eureka Chamber of Commerce and North Coast Small Business Development Center.

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## HSU President Tom Jackson's Investiture set for Saturday

**HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY**  
HUMBOLDT STATE – The community is invited to the Presidential Investiture Events for Tom Jackson, Jr., including an Investiture Scholarship Dinner that will raise funds for student scholarships.

The Investiture Ceremony takes place on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre. Guest seating and processional line-up begin at 1:30 p.m.

Seating is limited to the first 735 guests to RSVP. Guests can also watch a livestream of the ceremony in the Kate Buchanan Room and directly on their personal device from a link on the HSU homepage, *Humboldt.edu*. Following the ceremony will be a reception in the Art Quad.

The Investiture Scholarship Dinner, on Thursday, Oct. 10 at the Ingomar Club,

will be an opportunity to welcome President Jackson to our community. All of the proceeds from the evening will directly support HSU student scholarships. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m.

### What is an Investiture?

Defined as the “act or ceremony of conferring the authority and symbols of a high office,” an investiture is an academic ceremony in which a new leader is “vested” with the official powers of office. Held during a president's first year in office or at the conclusion of the first year, an investiture provides an opportunity to welcome a new chapter in a university's history and celebrate as a community.

The installation of a new

president is a ceremony of dignity with many academic traditions and protocols. It includes an academic procession of delegates



**HSU President Tom Jackson**

from other colleges and universities as well as the institution's own faculty. Marchers wear the colorful academic regalia of their own institution. Interspersed with musical selections, the event includes greetings from members of the university community.

During President Jackson's investiture, as with prior ceremonies for CSU presidents, the Presidential Medallion will be conferred. The Presidential Medallion is a symbol of President Jackson's responsibilities to the University.

## Walk to End Alzheimer's needs volunteers for Adorni event

**HUMBOLDT** – The fourth annual Humboldt County Walk to End Alzheimer's will take place on Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Adorni Center in Eureka.

Day of registration for the Walk opens at 9 a.m., opening ceremonies start at 10 a.m., and the Walk will begin at 10:30 a.m.

The route will wind its way through Halvorsen Park, Old Town, and the Boardwalk. Closing ceremonies are at 11:30 a.m.

The Walk to End Alzheimer's is held to raise critical research dollars and to honor and support 3,000 of our neighbors on the North Coast who have been diagnosed with Alzheimer's and to thank their loving caregivers who provide care 24/7.

Learn about Alzheimer's disease, advocacy opportunities, clinical studies enrollment and support programs and services from the Alzheimer's Association.

Walk participants will also join in a meaningful tribute ceremony to honor

those affected by the disease.

There is still time to form a team. There is no fee to register and no limit on the numbers of team members. You can sign up as a team captain, join a team or register to walk as an individual at [act.alz.org/humboldt2019](http://act.alz.org/humboldt2019) or text ALZWALK to 51555.

Volunteer opportunities are available for individuals and groups who are interested in helping at the event.

Community service hours are also available. Volunteers are needed for the following areas: route walk set-up, parking, route walk monitors, registration, photography, greeting, promise flower pick up, t-shirts, setup and cleanup, water stations, start and finish lines, cheer stations, runners, roaming advocacy registration, and entertainment.

To volunteer, sign up on the Humboldt County Walk to End Alzheimer's website at [act.alz.org/humboldt2019](http://act.alz.org/humboldt2019); email Kim Coelho, community engagement manager, at [kcoelho@alz.org](mailto:kcoelho@alz.org) or text (707) 407-8826.

## Caltrans: Eucalypti being studied

**CALTRANS**  
HUMBOLDT BAY – An in-depth look at the overall health and safety of the eucalyptus trees along the U.S. Highway 101 safety corridor between Eureka



**ROADSIDE STAND** The eucalyptus trees on U.S. Highway 101. CALTRANS PHOTO

and Arcata is soon to occur.

A contractor has been hired to oversee traffic control and bring in

a third-party arborist to make the assessment.

The most important aspect of this is safety. The trees were planted in the 1920s, and Caltrans wants to make sure they're holding up and reduce the chances of falling limbs hurting someone or worse. A scientific look at the situation will help optimize safety.

A southbound shoulder closure is now in effect from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The shoulder closure isn't expected to have a sig-

nificant impact on cyclists, pedestrians, or motorists.

Unrelated to this assessment, PG&E will soon trim limbs in the area for power line safety.

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# Offshore wind partnership seeks first step of site control

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – A public-private partnership is aiming to gain site control for an offshore wind energy project that will deploy 10 to 15 turbines and produce up to 150 megawatts of electricity.

At a Sept. 25 public meeting held in Eureka, representatives of the partnership said winning site control through a federal lease auction in 2020 will be a first step. The process will then proceed with project design and studies of environmental and socio-economic impacts.

Matthew Marshall, the executive director of the Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA), told an audience of about 50 people at Eureka’s Wharfinger Building that the project will be sited 25 to 30 miles offshore of the Eureka area.

The ocean environment will shape the project’s design. “The offshore turbines are very big – unlike on land, you don’t have the constraint of moving things around by truck,” he said. “So the scale of these is much larger and with fewer turbines, there is more efficiency and reduced costs.”

Marshall added that the tip of the turbine blades will reach about the height of the Golden

Gate Bridge. “You’re getting into the 600-foot tall range,” he said. For context, Marshall said the former Samoa pulp mill’s smokestack is 300 feet tall – and the turbines’ height may even be more than twice as tall as that.

“So they will be very big but there will be fewer of them and they’ll be more spaced out,” he continued.

RCEA is partnering with three companies on the project, the globally-active EDP Renewables, Norway’s Aker Solutions and Principle Power, an Emeryville, California company that specializes in floating turbine platforms.

The turbines will be mounted on the floating platforms, which will be anchored to the sea bed by synthetic lines.

A federal agency, the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, is helping the process and leasing the project area. The leasing is competitive and awarded through bidding.

Mark Severy of Humboldt State University’s Schatz Energy Research Center, described the center’s independent offshore wind feasibility studies. Funded through a variety of sources, the studies assess all aspects of offshore wind development, including a range of potential impacts.

But the partnership’s specific impact and feasibility assessments won’t be launched until site control is gained. Tyler Studds, an employee of EDP Renewables, acknowledged that there are concerns about that.

“One concern is, ‘You’re committing to a particular site and then you’re doing the research? What if you find something out that tells you the site doesn’t work?’” he said.

He added that “to mitigate that risk, we’ve done a lot of research upfront, talking to stakeholders and doing work to identify upfront a site that mitigates potential impacts.”

The outreach includes tapping the concerns of environmental groups to “identify key research questions” on potential impacts, including those affecting whales and seabirds.

On the socio-economic scale, the local fishing industry is facing significant impacts. Ken Bates of the Humboldt Fishermen’s Marketing Association emphasized that his group’s members have been acutely affected by ocean trends related to climate change and generally support projects that reduce carbon emissions.

But the project will inevitably impact fishermen. “When some-



**FLOATING TURBINES** Matthew Marshall, executive director of the Redwood Coast Energy Authority, describes why the North Coast is an ideal area for offshore wind energy at public meeting in Eureka.

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one from the fishing fleet looks at a project like this, the first thing we look at, instantly, is how much ground we are going to lose,” said Bates.

In addition to the “initial footprint of the project itself,” undersea power transmission cables will demand surface area travel lanes for installation and maintenance vessels, he continued. The vessel travel lanes will also have to be clear of fishing gear and Bates said there will also be impacts to

fishermen in the harbor area.

He added that the project’s partnership has taken a positive step in doing early outreach, which has been lacking in other areas of California and the United States.

After the project site’s lease auction is held in 2020, project design and impact/feasibility assessments will follow. If those elements are favorable and financing is secured, construction will start by 2025.

# Schatz study finds backup generator use extensive, and very dirty

**SCHATZ ENERGY RESEARCH CENTER**

HUMBOLDT STATE – A report from Humboldt State’s Schatz Energy Research Center describes the scale of backup generator (BUGS) use, and the associated pollutant emissions, in economically developing countries worldwide. This study is the first global report on BUGS – and the first step in understanding how and where these generators might most effectively be replaced with renewable energy.

Between one and two billion people live without reliable access to an electrical grid. Homes and businesses in these communities suffer outages that last from hundreds to thousands of hours each year—if a grid is even available and affordable. To supply both their intermittent and ongoing electrical needs, many people rely on backup generators. And, while generators increase energy access, they also emit air pollutants, create sound pollution, and can carry significant fueling costs. BUGS are also frequently used inside homes and businesses, further increasing the risk of exposure.

To assess the benefits of replacing BUGS

with clean and renewable energy systems, a baseline understanding is needed of where BUGS use and impacts stand today.

Over the last year, Schatz Center staff developed a modeling framework to estimate current generator usage and system characteristics, and emissions associated with public health and environmental impacts. They then applied the best available data from 167 low- and middle-income countries to create the first global profile of BUGS.

In collaboration with the International Institute of Applied System Analysis, the results have been used to update an emission inventory that provides critical input to climate and air quality models used by planning agencies worldwide.

Among the key findings:

- Global BUGS use is massive. An estimated 25 million generators are deployed in the 167 countries surveyed. Seventy-five percent of those BUGS are operated from locations where a grid connection does exist, but is of marginal quality—either unreliable and/or unaffordable. And, the study

found that small gasoline generators (under 5 kW) account for over three quarters of the global fleet.

- The countries examined spend in excess of \$40 billion in total on generator fuel each year. In much of sub-Saharan Africa, communities spend more for generator fuel than is spent to maintain and manage their national electric grid.

Co-project lead Nicholas Lam explains, “This work really brings to light the immense scale at which polluting fossil-fueled generators are relied upon in developing countries. That BUGS are so broadly used as a stopgap measure for unreliable electrical grids demonstrates that grid quality is a critical pillar of energy access.”

Across the countries studied, the report found that BUGS emit a total of 1,500 kilotons of nitrogen oxides (NOx) annually. In Africa, BUGS alone account for 7 percent of the NOx emitted each year. Nitrogen oxides are primary components of smog and acid rain, and exposure can cause respiratory disease, and heart and digestive complications.

## Authors and partners

This Backup Generation Impact Study was designed and led by research scientist Nicholas Lam and faculty scientist Peter Alstone at the Schatz Energy Research Center. Eli Wallach, an engineering student and later a Schatz research engineer, developed and implemented procedures for operationalizing the BUGS framework and identifying major sources of uncertainty affecting the results.

Chih-Wei Hsu, a graduate student in HSU’s Energy Technology & Policy program, developed and implemented procedures for sizing and classifying generator fleets and disaggregating them into user sectors. Schatz Center Director Arne Jacobson provided guidance around study strategy and objectives.

This project was developed in partnership with the International Finance Corporation (IFC), a sister organization of the World Bank and member of the World Bank Group, and funded by the IFC with support from the IKEA Foundation, and the Dutch and Italian governments.

## Lawson | Killing remains unsolved

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grand jury declined to indict former suspect Kyle Zoellner, of McKinleyville, despite what interim Police Chief Richard Ehle characterized as “unequivocal physical evidence” in his report to District Attorney Maggie Fleming, who disagreed with Ehle’s description.

In the time since Lawson’s killing, community members have expressed frustration at the ineffectual nature of the investigation, even disrupting multiple city council meetings.

Charmaine Lawson, Josiah’s mother, has become an advocate for justice for her son, starting a website to get the word out on her son’s killing, *justiceforjosiah.com*.

Her response to the failure of the grand jury to bring charges illustrate the community’s frustration at the investigation.

“I was told by the three chiefs of police from APD and a city official that Kyle Zoellner’s DNA is on the knife that was used to murder my son,” she stated on the website. “It is time that Humboldt County residents call out and address the Arcata city officials and Humboldt County DA Maggie Fleming regarding DNA evidence appearing on the knife that was used to murder a

young college student. I cannot bring my son back, but we can help take a murderer off the streets. Why should a murderer walk the streets with your loved ones? If he killed once, he will kill again. Do you feel safer as a result of the actions the APD has taken in connection with this case?”

Charmaine Lawson also filed a lawsuit against the City of Arcata and its police department, claiming that detectives botched the investigation into her son’s killing.

At a recent city council meeting, one community member said she saw Zoellner at northtown restaurant Szechuan Garden.

“Do you think it makes me feel safe knowing this person is roaming free in the city?” she asked.

Diemer said the city doesn’t view the Police Foundation report as a magic bullet, and anticipates the community response were the city to feel it necessary to redact parts of the report that might jeopardize the ongoing investigation.

“Policing has to be community based,” she said. “They’re hard conversations, but we have to have them.”

It’s uncertain when the report will be released.

## ❖ HIGHER EDUCATION

# New CR degrees to prepare students for HSU

**HUMBOLDT STATE**

HSU – Three new degree pathways will prepare College of the Redwoods students in Social Justice, Environmental Science, and Social Work and Human Services to attend Humboldt State University and other four-year schools.

“These three new degrees help College of the Redwoods expand our curriculum into high-demand fields, support our local community and allow us to maintain the quality of our other academic programs,” says Keith Flamer, CR President. “These new degrees also represent our commitment to improve the institutional alignment between College of the Redwoods and Humboldt State University to support our students in achieving their educational goals.”

The pathways are designed specifically for students planning to transfer into HSU and other four-year schools, where they will be prepared to graduate quickly and enter the workforce.

The Social Justice Associate of Science Degree for Transfer (AST) will focus on equity and diversity and will prepare students for transfer into Ethnic Studies, Gender Studies, Social Justice Studies, and related majors in the California State University system.

Kimberly Berry, chair of the HSU Critical Race, Gender & Sexuality Studies program, shared that she was delighted that CR will offer this new degree. “This A.A. degree is an excellent preparation for our major, and students entering with this course of study will easily be able to graduate in four semesters,” Berry says.

The Environmental Science AST is linked to the local natural resources industry in Humboldt County and will add to the existing AST degrees in Biology, Geology, Mathematics, and Physics to provide students with a variety of STEM-related transfer major options recognized by the CSU system.

HSU’s Environmental Science degree is somewhat different from other CSUs; therefore, to ensure students are on the correct academic path, CR will develop a two-pronged advising plan for students pursuing environmental sciences at HSU and students intend-

ing on transferring to other CSUs.

The Social Work and Human Services Associate of Science Degree has a local focus, and will be developed to directly align with HSU’s Social Work degree. Philip Mancus, CR Professor, explains “the degree developed due to a need for a clear pathway to HSU for those students who are interested in becoming social workers. Prior to this degree, students have to take more indirect pathways to social work, such as sociology, psychology, or addiction studies, and they could still be left with lower-division coursework once they got to HSU. Now the transition will be direct.”

CR anticipates these programs to be available to students by Fall of 2020.

Tom Jackson, HSU President, also supports these new degrees. “Congratulations to our friends and partners at College of the Redwoods,” says Jackson. “Both CR and Humboldt State University are working closely together to provide more opportunities for students in this region. The new programs in Environmental Science, Social Justice, and Social Work will provide CR students a wonderful foundation when they are ready to transfer to HSU upon completing their CR degree.”

President Flamer appreciates the work CR’s Program Viability Committee has done to create these new pathways to HSU and beyond, saying, “I would like to thank current members Vice President Angelina Hill and Senate Co-President Michael Dennis, Dean George Potamianos, Director Rory Johnson, and faculty members Chris Gaines, John Johnston, Jon Pedicino, and Shannon Sullivan, as well as past members Peter Blakemore and Roberta Farrar for serving on the PVC and for their work, foresight, and strong support for student success and achievement.”

“Now... dense wet fog hangs along the coast; temperatures over the last two weeks ranged from 36 to 68 degrees; big logging trucks travel down the highway; alder trees are leafless and bare; white blossoms open on plum trees; fat robins sit ion a spruce tree; and Redwood Creek is closed at Orick Beach.”  
– From Orick Log by Thelma Hufford, The Union, Nov., 22, 1995







# Older citizens are at heightened risk of flu, urged to vaccinate

ASSOCIATION OF MATURE AMERICAN CITIZENS  
WASHINGTON, DC – “Almost all people who get influenza vaccine have no serious problems from it,” according to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). And, if that doesn’t motivate you to get a flu shot this year, the “CDC estimates that influenza has resulted in between 9.3 million and 49.0 million illnesses, between 140,000 and 960,000 hospitalizations and between 12,000 and 79,000 deaths annually since 2010.”

“As you get older, your immune system gets weaker and you become more susceptible to the flu virus, so get your flu shots early,” cautioned Dan Weber, president of the Association of Mature American Citizens.

In fact, the CDC says that seniors 65 years old and older are at greatest risk of dying from the flu. The CDC reports that “between about 70 percent and 90 percent of seasonal flu-related deaths have occurred in people 65 years and older and between 50 percent and 70 percent of seasonal flu-related hospitalizations have occurred among people in that age group.” The flu season starts in late September and early October, but it takes about two weeks for the vaccine to become fully effective. So, Weber urges everyone to get their shots as early as possible, noting that the vaccine is fully covered by Medicare.

He suggests setting up an appointment with your family doctor to get vaccinated sooner rather than later or visit the CDC’s vaccine finder website, [cdc.gov/flu/freeresources/flu-finder-widget.html](https://www.cdc.gov/flu/freeresources/flu-finder-widget.html), to find locations near you where the vaccine will be available.

“There are a lot of myths out there about vaccines, in general, and flu shots, in particular, that suggests other reasons why not to get immunized against the flu. Perhaps the most senseless misconception people might have is that they need not be vaccinated every year to be protected. The most important reason for getting a shot every year is the simple fact that in the course of a year the vaccine loses its effectiveness. In addition, the makeup of the flu virus, itself, changes each year so a new vaccine needs to be produced annually. And, that is why the CDC strongly recommends that everyone six months old and older should be immunized at the onset of flu season.

## Hemp | Slowdown urged

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suitable for Humboldt County.”

Saying that his 100-acre farm is “on the very small spectrum” of hemp production, O’donnell said the Applegate area of southern Oregon was “the equivalent of Humboldt County’s cannabis industry” several years ago.

“When they allowed hemp in there, it absolutely ruined 30 years of genetics and breeding in the THC marketplace,” he continued. “In fact, there are no cannabis farms in the Applegate anymore.”

Craig Johnson of Southern Humboldt’s Alpenglow Farms said farmers in the Salmon Creek area dealt with aphid infestation this summer and “it wasn’t with the Salmon Creek cannabis aphid, it was the hemp aphid.”

He added, “As we move forward, I think we really, really need to move slowly and if you’re going to look at hemp, just hold the door at the moment.”

Those concerns were also expressed by several other speakers. Terra Carver of the Humboldt County Growers Alliance said her organization is against creating the hemp management zones but is “neutral” on allowing smaller grows of up to 5,000 square feet.

In other workshops held by the county, smaller industrial hemp grows were described as being unlikely to succeed.

Commissioner Mike Newman asked about restricting hemp to greenhouses to prevent cross-pollination. But Senior Planner Michael Richardson said that with greenhouses, there are generator, noise and light impacts that the county is trying to avoid.

Commissioners were wary of lifting the hemp ban. “Given all of the negative impacts that have been brought up tonight, I don’t really see growing anything in the coastal zone or the Yurok territory and the Wiyot territory,” said Commissioner Peggy

O’Neill.

“Before staff spends a lot of time coming with lots of alternatives recommending different ways of how we can regulate this crop, we should have the discussion of whether or not we even want it in this county,” said Commissioner Brian Mitchell, whose comments were met with audience applause.

Small-scale medicinal hemp farming already takes place in the county under its current commercial cannabis ordinance and Commissioner Melanie McCavour suggested that’s sufficient.

The workshop was continued to the commission’s next meeting. “If we get the same outpouring of comments that we had tonight, it might be a fairly quick decision for us to make,” said Commission Chair Bob Morris.

McKinleyville cannabis hub: Also at the meeting, commissioners approved a permit for The Ganjery, LLC to include manufacturing and distribution in its activities at 1580 Nursery Way in McKinleyville.

The company already operates a retail cannabis dispensary at the shopping center there, near the intersection of Nursery Way and Central Avenue.

The new facilities will be set up near the dispensary but in different suites. The manufacturing will use cannabis from a variety of sources for production of edibles, tinctures, topical ointments and other infusion products.

Three full time employees would staff the facilities, which would operate daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The area is becoming a cannabis industry hub, as the Satori Wellness Center dispensary is sited within 600 feet and a permit for the associated Satori Café and Lounge was recently approved by the commission.

Three permits for distribution, dispensary and manufacturing/indoor cultivation have also been approved for nearby sites.



**MAKING CHANGE** Coco Maki and Pepper Hernandez were busy building support last week for allowing CBD- and THC-infused foods and drinks for consumption with education on the Plaza and in Humboldt County. The cannabinized edibles are not presently regulated by the health department. “We want to make it possible for permitted people to cook with CBD and THC,” Maki said. “Encouraging low dosage regulations, our mission is to use local Humboldt County products grown in Humboldt by Humboldt farmers.” Reads the statement which gained more than a hundred signatures Friday morning:

Keep it local  
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Keep it farm to table.

Those wishing to add their support for CBD- and THC-infused edibles on the Plaza may contact Coco or Pepper in their respective businesses on the Plaza level of historic Jacoby’s Storehouse on the Plaza.

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# Now everyone can get PG&E power alerts

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO.  
SAN FRANCISCO — As part of its commitment to keep customers and communities, as well as other in its service area safe, Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) has developed a new tool to allow anyone to receive notifications about Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) events, even if they are not PG&E customers or account holders.

Although PG&E customers already will receive alerts specific to their address, this new tool is also especially useful for tenants, caretakers, travelers, and parents of school-age children.

If gusty winds and dry conditions, combined with a heightened fire risk, threaten a portion of the electric system serving a community, it may be necessary for PG&E to turn off electricity in the interest of public safety. In response to the rapidly changing environmental conditions in California, beginning with the 2019 wildfire season, PG&E has expanded its Public Safety Power Shutoff program

to include all electric lines that pass through high fire-threat areas – both distribution and transmission. Because the energy system relies on power lines working together to provide electricity across cities, counties and regions, any one of PG&E’s more than 5 million electric customers could experience a PSPS event.

“We recognize how important it is that everyone who could be impacted by a Public Safety Power Shutoff is aware and prepared,” said Aaron Johnson, PG&E Vice President in Electric Operations. “We are pleased to launch this capability that gives everyone, not just customers, the option to take action and stay safe when we turn off power for safety.”

Parties interested in receiving PSPS alerts for an address where they don’t receive a bill can select one or more zip codes that they want to receive PSPS alerts about, or select all zip codes in PG&E’s service territory. When a PSPS event is planned for a selected zip code, an alert will be sent to the user telling them how to de-

termine if a specific address in that zip code could be impacted. PG&E account holders don’t need to take any action if they are only concerned about addresses where they receive a bill. Customer information already on file will be used to send alerts to those Customers. Customers are encouraged to keep their contact information up to date with PG&E so they can be notified if their specific location will be impacted.

“When a Public Safety Power Shutoff is planned, we want to spread the word as quickly and as effectively as possible,” said PG&E Senior Vice President and Chief Customer Officer Laurie Giammona. “Zip code notifications give us another communication option so everyone can be ready.”

More information about PSPS Zip Code Alerts is available online at [pge.com/pspszipcodealerts](https://pge.com/pspszipcodealerts). To sign up for PSPS Zip Code Alerts, those interested can call 1-877-9000-PGE. Alerts will be delivered via automated call. Text and email alerts will be available in the near future.

# Small cannabis farms encouraged to get permits

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
HUMBOLDT – If you are a small marijuana cultivator without a county permit, please know there is still time to submit an application and have a permit approved in time for the 2020 cultivation season.

The county is committing to small farmers that if you are applying for approval of 3,000 square feet or less, have a non-diversionary water source, and can submit a complete applica-

tion, county staff can process the applications to decision in time for the 2020 cultivation season.

County staff are finding that for these types of “2.0” applications the total county application cost is less than the required initial deposit of \$3,445.

Under the commercial cannabis land use county ordinance, applications submitted for pre-existing cultivation qualify at 50 percent of the

cultivation area in existence between Jan. 1, 2006 and Dec. 31, 2015.

No new applications for pre-existing cultivation will be accepted after Dec. 31, 2019.

Please contact the county Planning and Building Department at (707) 445-7541 for assistance in preparing your application. County employees look forward to helping you through the permit process.

# Heist of ‘all the money’ doesn’t go as planned

EUREKA POLICE DEPARTMENT  
EUREKA – On Thursday, Oct. 3 at 9:50 pm, officers of the Eureka Police Department were dispatched to a gas station at the 3500 block of Broadway for a report of a female inside demanding “all the money” from the store clerk.

After being denied by the store clerk, the suspect briefly left the store, but returned moments later. Upon her return, she had armed herself with a long orange roadway marker and held it in a threatening manner.

The suspect then walked behind the counter and began grabbing packs of cigarettes. The suspect then fled the business.

An officer arrived on scene moments later and was directed to the rear of the business, being told that this was the location the suspect had fled.

The officer located the suspect behind the store and attempted to stop her. The suspect continued to flee on foot toward Highland Street, then into the Fort Humboldt park property.

Once in the park, the suspect attempted to strike the officer. After a brief struggle and the deployment of OC spray, the suspect was taken into custody.

She was transported to St. Joseph Hospital by City Ambulance for treatment of minor injuries and OC spray exposure.

The suspect, identified as Adrienne Murphy, 34 years old of Tucson, Ariz.), was taken into custody on suspicion of robbery and resisting arrest. She was soon booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility and is being held on \$45,000 bail.



Adrienne Murphy

# Man attacked with machete when he tries to get bike back

EUREKA POLICE DEPARTMENT  
EUREKA – On Wednesday, Oct. 2 at about 9:40 am, officers of the Eureka Police Department (EPD) responded to the 2100 block of Broadway for the report of a fight with weapons. A City of Eureka code enforcement officer had witnessed an altercation between two subjects.

The aggressor/suspect in the altercation was armed with a machete. As officers responded to the scene, the subjects separated and the suspect rode off on a bicycle. The code enforcement officer continued to monitor the suspect’s location.

Upon officer’s arrival, the code enforcement officer directed EPD officers to the suspect and the suspect was detained without further incident. The suspect, identified as Brian Ray Mello, 41 years old of Eureka, was still in possession of the machete at the time he was detained.

As a result of the investigation and interview of the victim, it was determined that prior to the witnessed altercation, Mello had approached the victim at the 1500 block of Broadway, where he threatened the victim with the machete and robbed him of his bicycle.

Soon after the robbery, the victim located Mello at the 2100 block of Broadway and attempted to take back his bicycle. However, Mello maintained the bicycle and struck the victim with the machete. This assault was the incident witnessed by the code enforcement officer. The victim sustained no injuries during the altercation.

Mello was taken into custody on suspicion of robbery and assault with a deadly weapon. He was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility and is being held on \$55,000 bail.

This is an ongoing investigation and further details will be released if appropriate.



Brian Ray Mello



Arcata City government hasn’t moved off the mark to ensure that this winter there will be any open, substantial, true, basic shelter or camp or parking area for our ever-growing homeless populations.

I talked to Karen Diemer, our city manager, on Wednesday, Sept. 18. Through her, I received the same old poor answer I always have: an outside agency or agencies and churches will once again be enlisted provide the most minimum of shelter services. I understand from other sources this will be the same as in past years. Only bad (dangerous) weather shelter will be provided on nights by those who other than the homeless, decide.

In past years, this shelter opportunity happens only in the evening through “Ug!” the Arcata House Partnership in their “Annex” location. If the past is an indication, it will remain a lottery to get in. Once you are fortunate (or unfortunate) to either to even be able to get in, you are provided with a meal, then hustled off to variable churches having to leave a lot of personal property behind at the Annex. Once arriving at the location, you are often found segregated away from your mate and asked to be quiet and go to sleep.

As I have personally experienced it, if you need to go to the bathroom or step outside for a smoke, you must be escorted out and return the same way. Usually, very early in the morning you are moved back to the Annex, given a breakfast and then shown the door, regardless of the bad or cold day, weather. I remember not seeing any women with children or man, woman and children. Later when I had to return to the “jungle,” I asked others about

this. What I was told proved to be true. Few mothers with their children even try to go to the shelter nights at the “Annex.” Most (virtually all) I have talked to say they fear separation from their kids, along with being asked questions of a personal nature and are very afraid of Child Protective Services being contacted.

❖ LETTER

Under the guise of “helping” by such organizations get funding and “kudos” without any “city” oversight or grievement procedure or investigation to abuses. This is an Arcata city government cop-out.

Since the Ninth Federal Circuit of Appeals decision against Boise, Idaho, allowing for “cruel and unusual punishment” toward the homeless, nothing has changed locally (cities and county). Same old same old.

Of course, we now hear that Boise is appealing that (common sense) decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. Our neighbor (?) north, Crescent City, is joining in with Boise. Other selfish municipalities will too, I am sure. liberal-progressive city government is unprepared(ing) and seems happy to sit on their happy butts an come up with unequitable excuses, maybe it will join in on the suit to try to overturn a very human lower court decision of reasonable understanding, that homeless people do (daily) suffer great “cruel and unusual punishment” by the town where they reside.

After learning of her appointment (to find out and inform and present to him for needs of the homeless here) by Gov. Newsom, I have repeatedly reached out to talk with Sofia Pereira, but to no avail. It seems a bit

strange as I have personally communicated in both writing letters and with phone calls to our good governor’s office, yet I am unable to speak with her (Sofia)?

The homeless (men, women, children and elders) are here and they are going to stay here and their population will grow. It must be obvious to all that any kind of low-cost and very-low cost housing is *way off* in the future, years. Even if they started planning and building for this yesterday, it would still stand as only a dream most will not, here now I realize. So in the real meantime, local government oversight-ed, homeless sheltering must be established in all needed modes, hard shelter (buildings), sanitary camping and parking areas. If all out in our city are satisfied with the “status quote” of overused city sidewalks, business and private doorways left trashed because there are few if any public toilets. They left trash because there are no public receptacles, human and pet body wastes, the overtaxed public hospitals, our mental hospital that stabilize some homeless with need then discharge them out with no place to go but back to the “jungle” and etc. etc.

Then I am probably “barking up the wrong tree” as nothing meaningful has properly happened to end the homeless ongoing, inhumane suffering in our city.

One last thing. A reliable and trusted source has informed me that there were at least 18 deaths due to exposure locally. And one “exposer death” happened right behind our Police Department’s building last winter.

Really! Who really gives a damn, anyways?

**Michael Langdon**  
P.H.R.A. and activist  
**Arcata**

HSUPD officers: no confidence in chief

STATEWIDE UNIVERSITY POLICE ASSOCIATION  
ARCATA – According to officials with the Statewide University Police Association (SUPA), its officers at the Humboldt State University Police Department have cast a vote of no confidence in the Department’s police chief, Donn Peterson. Nine of 10 officers who completed the survey voted against the Chief, while the remaining voter abstained.

SUPA conducts annual leadership surveys at each CSU campus. The most recent nearly unanimous vote of no confidence in Police Chief Donn Peterson is in line with previous year’s results. Chief Peterson took the job at HSU after leaving his former post with Florida’s Broward County Sheriff’s Department amid scandal. Peterson still regularly spends time out of state with his family in Florida.

According to HSU Officer Billy Kijstriopas, “Chief Peterson’s frequent, extended bouts of time out of state leave the department in the hands of a Lieutenant who also spends an unusual amount of time away from campus. Our officers look to the Chief for guidance and leadership, but he has fallen short of the standards they and the University community deserve.”

According to Officer Kijstriopas, absenteeism is only a fraction of the failure in

leadership the Department has seen since Peterson came to HSU in January 2015.

Among the Chief’s other offenses, Kijstriopas cites manipulation of crime statistics reporting, creating a hostile work environment including making racial slurs aimed at minority officers, multiple violations of the Public Safety Officer’s Procedural Bill of Rights Act and blatant violations of labor laws that include a derogatory, anti-labor letter which Peterson authored and posted publically.

Says SUPA president Jeff Solomon, “Our members in the Humboldt State University Police Department have consistently reported absenteeism, mismanagement and more in departmental leadership. When you have a department united like this, clearly there is a problem.”

When asked what steps he and other HSU officers would like to see, Kijstriopas replied, “The damage to morale and the risk to campus safety is too great – it’s past time we had a new chief.”

The Statewide University Police Association represents law enforcement officers on all 23 California State University campuses. If you would like more information, please call Jeff Solomon at (916) 690-7280 or email [jsolomon@dprep.com](mailto:jsolomon@dprep.com).

Peace activist to appear

HUMBOLDT – Nonviolent Peaceforce is a global non-profit organization which protects civilians in violent conflicts through unarmed strategies. Representative Gilda Bettencourt will appear on behalf of the group in several Humboldt appearances.

Bettencourt will present a 28-minute segment of the film, *In Pursuit of Peace* and a chance for personal discussion over a potluck dinner Saturday evening, Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. at Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Bayside.

Bettencourt will speak on “Nonviolent Peaceforce: Improving security through peaceful means,” Sunday morning, Nov. 3 at both the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services at Humboldt Uni-

tarian Universalist Fellowship in Bayside.

View the full-length *In Pursuit of Peace* (87 minutes) and Bettencourt will lead the discussion that will follow Sunday evening, Nov. 3 at 6 p.m., at Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata.

Bettencourt will address the HSU community On Monday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in Room 133, Science B. During this two-hour presentation, in addition to showing a 28-minute segment of the film, *In Pursuit of Peace*, Bettencourt will answer questions and facilitate discussion of unarmed civilian protection in general and of the work of Nonviolent Peaceforce in particular.

[nonviolentpeaceforce.org/about/our-mission](http://nonviolentpeaceforce.org/about/our-mission)

Glendale is taking charge of its future, beginning with a community survey

If you live (or work) in Glendale or its neighboring locales, such as Blue Lake, Fieldbrook, Liscom Hill, Korbel, or Hatchery Road, you are invited to give input to help develop our Community Plan.

The County Board of Supervisors has given Glendale and Blue Lake the opportunity to create a Community Plan, and they will provide planning staff for support. A survey has been created by and for residents and businesses of the area; its purpose is to create a “community wish list” for county planning staff.

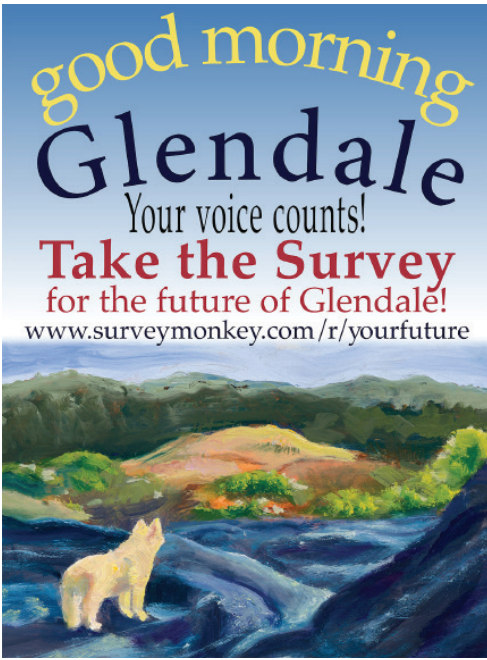
As a community, this is our chance to show the planning department that Glendale is more than blighted mill sites and that Blue Lake and Glendale are connected communities. County staff needs to know more about Glendale and what our hopes and expectations are regarding future development.

If you live or work in the Glendale/Blue Lake community area, please take the survey, and tell us what you love about Glendale and Blue Lake and what your hopes are for the area and its future development. Your input will be anonymous.

To take the survey, go online to: [surveymonkey.com/r/yourfuture](http://surveymonkey.com/r/yourfuture). We prefer your input online, however, for folks who do not use computers, paper copies are available at Blue Lake City Hall, Clerk’s Office.

Please return completed paper surveys to Blue Lake City Hall utility bill drop, by Sunday, Oct. 20. If you have questions about the survey or the community planning process, please email us at [glendaleisbeautiful@gmail.com](mailto:glendaleisbeautiful@gmail.com) or call (707) 496-2285.

The survey results will be given to



county planning staff, whose report of the upcoming Community Planning Process will be considered by the Planning Commission, and then by the Board of Supervisors. Their decisions will guide future land use for our communities.

Please check the Facebook page “Glendale Is Beautiful” ([facebook.com/glendaleisbeautiful](https://facebook.com/glendaleisbeautiful)), a non-partisan public community page, for survey results as well as dates and locations of important County meetings regarding Glendale rezoning and community planning.

Thank you for helping guide the future of Glendale!

Claire McAdams, Linda Miller, Barbara Russell, Jim Rydelius, Cindy Trobitz-Thomas, and Joseph Wilhelm live in Glendale.

Arcata Fire scoping Facebookers' needs in run-up to funding measure

*Note: the following message appeared as a Facebook advertisement. We thought residents who live in the Arcata Fire Protection District’s service area and don’t frequent Facebook might also want to know that a new funding measure is being considered, and offer their comments. – Ed.*

A Message from Chief Justin McDonald:

Dear Neighbor,

It has never been more important to keep our community safe and secure from urban and wildland fires, medical emergencies, earthquakes, and other potential disasters by maintaining adequate and responsive levels of trained personnel and equipment.

That’s why your Arcata Fire Protection District wants to engage you directly on these important issues and participate in critical decisions moving forward.

A recent independent survey reported that 83 percent of the residence of the District are satisfied or very satisfied with the way they are receiving fire protection and emergency medical services.

Those residence identified the following as their top priorities:

- Maintaining and expanding upon available local emergency medical services
- At a minimum maintaining current full-time firefighter positions
- Repairing and replacing aging firefighting equipment

Continuing to support the District’s professional staff by engaging its force of well trained and prepared volunteer firefighters

It is our sincere objective to support those priorities as your safety is and will always be our focus.

Frankly, given the economic realities of the situation, the District is struggling to meet the demands placed on it.

As we all witnessed in California last October diligence and preparation are necessary to meet the ever-increasing potential for man-made and natural events to strain and conceivably overwhelm our

ability to respond.

Therefore, we must look at many options to meeting these challenges.

As we continue to plan out mutual future, we need to hear from you.

Join the conversation by letting us know what YOUR priorities are by completing the Community Feedback Survey today.

Please follow the link to the to the Frequently Asked Questions for more information regarding the funding measure.

If you would like more information regarding the proposed

funding measure or you would like the District to provide a presentation to a group regarding the State of the District and the proposed funding measure, please fill out the online form on the District’s website link below.

Survey: [surveymonkey.com/r/65Q5Y89](http://surveymonkey.com/r/65Q5Y89).

District Website: [arcata-fire.org/fundingfaqs](http://arcata-fire.org/fundingfaqs)

Thank you, Fire Chief Justin McDonald





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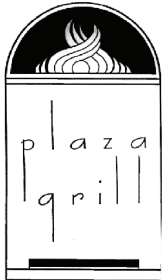
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**CLEANSING THE COAST** Left, a portion of the NEC group out at Samoa beach celebrates before heading out for the cleanup. Right, NEC's Coastal Programs Coordinator Casey Cruikshank celebrates over 1,000 pounds of trash removal with dedicated volunteers.

PHOTOS BY MEGAN BUNDAY | NEC

# Coastal Cleanup’s biggest turnout ever nets tons of waste

HUMBOLDT – On Saturday Sept. 21, the Northcoast Environmental Center celebrated Zero Waste Coastal Cleanup Day. Coastal Cleanup Day is an international event that began at the NEC 40 years ago. This year, the NEC took a stand against single-use plastics and hosted an entirely zero waste event.

The NEC refused the offered single use plastic bags, single use gloves and fast fashion t-shirts from the state agencies, who receive sponsorships from large single-use plastic bottle corporations for Coastal Cleanup Day. Instead, used bags and buckets were donated from the North Coast Co-op, California Native Plant Society and Redwood Curtain Brewing Company. Pierson’s donated 300 pairs of reusable gloves and all t-shirts for the event were donated from local thrift stores. The t-shirt design was created by local Artist Mir De Silva and the shirts were printed locally at Maverick and Haywood print shop.

While Coastal Cleanup Day takes place all over the world, the NEC is in charge of coordinating cleanups for Humboldt County. This year there were around 40 cleanup locations with well over 1,000 volunteers and over two tons of trash removed. This is the largest turnout in recent NEC history! The Northcoast Environmental Center hosted a site of their own out at Samoa where 217 enthusiastic volunteers showed up to remove over 1,000 pounds of trash from Samoa beaches and the surrounding area.

According to *National Geographic*, “some 18 billion pounds of plastic waste flows into the ocean every year while 40 percent of plastic produced is used just once then discarded.” Among other data sets, the preliminary data from Zero Waste Coastal Cleanup Day shows that Humboldt County Volunteers removed 6,613 cigarette butts, 130 syringes, and 2,933 micro plastic pieces from our local shores and waterways.

The Northcoast Environmental Center would like to formally thank all of the Site Captains and hardworking volunteers who easily adapted to the zero waste changes and made Zero Waste Coastal Cleanup Day such a success.

The NEC would also like to thank all of the local businesses who sponsored the event with a special shout out to Recology and HWMA, without whose help the event would not be possible.

In recognition of our current global waste issue, the NEC is gravitating toward waste education and leading by example. The NEC would like to encourage the whole community to participate in coastal cleanups regularly and engage in sustainable consumer habits.

The NEC has a free cleanup supplies lending library for groups or individuals looking to host a cleanup of their own. Visit [yournec.org](http://yournec.org) to learn more about the library or how to get involved in the Adopt-A-Beach and Adopt-A-Block programs.



**UPHILL BATTLE** The PacOut Green Team tackled one of McKinleyville’s trash-riddled hellholes in a wooded area off Central Avenue during its Sept. 29 weekly Trash Bash. There were 18 volunteers, who scraped out an estimated 3,000 pounds of waste, including five tires, two coolers, one toaster oven, a laptop computer, 35 syringes, one apocalypse machete, one royally princess pillow, one outdoor heater, one futon, and more. The cleanup was sponsored by McKinleyville Community Watch (MCW) and Six Rivers Brewery.

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**LIBATION BY ANOINETTE MAGYAR** at Umpqua Bank Upstairs Gallery. COURTESY ARCATA MAIN STREET

## Arts! Arcata is Fr!day

ARCATA – Arts! Arcata, is this Friday, Oct. 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. Arts! Arcata is Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, held at locations in Arcata.

Visit [arcatamainstreet.com](http://arcatamainstreet.com), check out the Arts! Arcata event on Facebook and Instagram or call (707) 822-4500 for more information.

- **Alchemy Distillery**, 330 South G St.: Presenting bath bombs and soaps hand crafted by Tickle Soap.

- **Arcata Artisans Cooperative Gallery**, 883 H St.: Acrylic paintings by Kathryn Stotler, and ceramic work by Lorrin White; nonprofit wine pour by Bayside Community Hall.



**NEELY BY NINIANE HOLLAND** at Plaza Shoe Shop. COURTESY ARCATA MAIN STREET

- **Arcata Branch Library**, 500 Seventh St.: Oil paintings by Sanfor Pyron, Pat McCutcheon and Steve Cavin; spoken word poetry; nonprofit wine pour by Friends of Arcata Library.

- **Arcata Core Pilates Studio**, 901 Eighth St.: Watercolor by Marisa Kieselhorst, live music by Alexia Dawn and Friends.

- **Arcata Exchange**, 813 H St.: "Majestic Encounter," photographs on canvas by Rick Urbano; live music by Dale Winget.

- **Arcata Healing Arts Center**, 940 Ninth St.: "Earth's Palette" dynamic moments of night photography by Jimmy Callian.

- **Caravan of Dreams**, 893 H St.: Live ukulele and singing by singer and songwriter, Claire Bent.

- **Café Brio**, 791 G St.: Oil paintings by Anna Oneglia and live music by the Tim Randles Trio.

- **Fire Arts Center**, 520 S. G St.: Hosting their Fall Pottery and Glass Sale, and pouring wine.

- **Garden Gate**, 905

H St.: Acrylic paintings by Anna Sofia Amezcua; live music by Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers; nonprofit wine pour by Arcata House Partnership.

- **Humboldt Clothing Company**, 987 H St.: Live music by Black Rabbit.

- **Jay Brown Art & Design**, Jacoby's Storehouse, 780 Eighth St., Ste. 5: Visit with the artist himself! Jay Brown presents an open studio and gallery of his mixed media artwork.

- **JuJuBee's**, 1073 H St.: Nicki Leonardo of the Mess Makery offers play dough and mixed media art stations for children.

- **Moonrise Herbs**, 826 G St.: Mixed media acrylic pours by Linda Joanne and Chaz Arrington; folk guitar by Lisa Sharry.

- **NorthPoint Consulting Group, Inc.**, 1117 Samoa Blvd.: Watercolor by Maggi Draper.

- **Plaza: Be Inspired**, 808 G St.: Watercolor by Marisa Kieselhorst; nonprofit wine pour by Pay It Forward.

- **Plaza Grill**, Jacoby's Storehouse, 780 Seventh St., third floor.: "HUMBOLT," watercolor paintings of the Bay with attitude by George McDavitt.

- **Plaza Shoe Shop**, 669 G St.: Mixed media artwork by Niniane Holland; live music by the Tidepool High Divers.

- **Sacred Empire**, 853 H St.: Featuring live models in the window showcasing leather bags and belts designed by Kimberly Ponia of Wild June Designs.

- **The Sanctuary**, 1301 J St.: Printmaker's show; featuring works from local print studios including The Sanctuary, Old Town Ink Lab and Humboldt State University.

- **Stokes, Hamer, Kirk & Eads, LLK**, 381 Bayside Rd.: Mixed media by Van Donohue; Celtic harp by Howdy Emerson; nonprofit pour by American Cancer Society, Relay For Life Team #32.

- **Umpqua Bank Upstairs Gallery**, 1063 G St.: "People, Places and Things," acrylic paintings by Antoinette Magyar.

## The Hum: Parting the Redwood Curtain

Often I find the range of cultural happenings available here behind what's known as the "Redwood Curtain" mind-boggling. Everything from activist folkies to headbangers and nerdcore masters to kick-ass country "and more."

Where to start? How about Wednesday? **Rising Appalachia** plays a CenterArts show Oct. 9, at HSU's Van Duzer Theatre. Centered on sisters **Leah and Chloe Smith**, the band explores folky, neo-traditional Ani DiFranco-ish tunes, picking and singing in harmony in the service of various eco-political issues. "Music is the tool with which we wield



political prowess," says Leah. "We are building community and tackling social injustice through melody." Like-minded folk-singer Raye Zaragoza opens with her modern-day protest songs.

Along similar lines, at the Arcata Theatre Lounge Wednesday (Oct. 9), **The Human Experience**, aka neo-folk electronic composer, multi-instrumentalist **David Block** plays with his live band, **Gone Gone Beyond** and the electro-folk combo **Moontricks** on their "Things Are Changing" Tour.

The Arcata Playhouse brings back **Abbie Gardner** from the Americana trio Red Molly on Thursday, Oct. 10 (showtime 8 p.m.) Abbie plays dobro, aka lap slide guitar, with slip-sliding bluesy melody lines weaving in and out. About 15 years ago she teamed with a couple of women from the vibrant Boston folk scene to form Red Molly, taking the name from the to-die-for redhead in Richard Thompson's song "1952 Vincent Black Lightning," a ballad of love, crime, a motorcycle and dedication. This visit she's flying solo.

Six Rivers Brewery Thursday (Oct. 10) has **Lost Ox**, a "prog rockabilly funk" trio from Portland playing what they call "shreddy psychedelia" from



**DRAPING THE LANDSCAPE** Is there a redwood curtain? REDWOOD POSTCARD COURTESY OF STEVE LAZAR, HUMBOLDT'S POSTCARD KING.

8 to 11 p.m.

Friday is another Arts! Arcata, and this time you're invited to "dress up fancy" as **Shoshanna** throws her third annual benefit **Ball Gown Stroll**. Begin at Jacoby Storehouse at 6 p.m. for mingling and photos, then strut about ending up at the **Arcata House Partnership Art Auction Fundraiser** at 854 Ninth St. (the empty storefront across from Campground). "What to wear? A ball gown! A suit! A prom dress! A favorite costume! The sky's the limit. Time to be fancy!" suggests the always ravishing Shoshanna, adding, "What's in your closet?"

Every Arts! Arcata Friday, they have a "Dancehall Rendezvous" at The Jam, this time with a special "trap-hall" edition, focusing on trap music and modern dancehall with **DJ Dub-Fyah** and **DJ Pounds** in the house.

Over at Humbrews it's **Brews 'n Bass**, the monthly bass music blast, this time with **Guidance** (aka Dan Fernandez) up from SF with more dancehall-style EDM, accompanied by **Cassidy Blaze and Haiku Funkplus** "from deep in the woods of Northern California."

Elsewhere Friday, Oct. 11 at Richard's Goat/The Miniplex, it's a nerd-core-o-rama featuring **mc chris** (aka Christopher Brendan Ward), a hip-hop artist who focuses on nerd

life, rapping about *Star Wars*, Harry Potter, ninjas and the like instead of the usual braggadocio. He's a writer, voice actor, songwriter and animator working for shows like Space Ghost Coast to Coast and Aqua Teen Hunger Force, while releasing 17+ albums. He's on tour with **LEX the Lexicon Artist** (aka Alex Sun Liu), a Taiwanese-American nerd-rapper, a "lifelong academic overachiever, social pariah, and pop culture fanatic," and **Schäffer the Darklord** (aka Mark Alan Schaffer), a NYC-based dude who "skewers such topics as hedonistic substance abuse, sexual compulsion, urban anxiety and obsessive cat-enthusiasts." Yo! Kitty power!!

Starting Friday and running through Sunday (Oct. 11 through 13) Outer Space (in Arcata) presents **Sounds From Space Fest 2019**. It starts with a Friday Arts! Arcata **Community Art Show** in honor of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, then music, music, music from 6:30-11:30 p.m. with **Sway Sisters**, **Heavy Mello**, **Joshua Catch** and **Seb** (both from 4TheMasses), a **Youth Drag** show (hosted by **Tucker Noir**), **Billy Moon**, **Cemetery Boys** and **Hannah Lende**.

Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. there's an **Intergalactic Swap Meet** out-

THE HUM ♦ B3

## Get under the radar with The Lowest Pair



### THE SANCTUARY

ARCATA – The Sanctuary, 1301 J St. in Arcata, is excited to welcome back The Lowest Pair, a verifiable duo of singing and songwriting pals from the Pacific Northwest on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Doors at 7:30 p.m., concert at 8 p.m., \$10 to \$25 sliding scale.

Kendl and Palmer play banjo duets with the musical integrity of serious old-timers, and sing tunes playful and surreal with the whimsy of the forever young.

One of the Sanctuary's house bands, The Cowtown Serenaders, will open with a set of spaced out

folk tunes, led by the high and lone-some sound of the musical saw.

Kendl Winter, born in Arkansas, put three solo records out on Olympia's indie label, K Records, and performed in nationally-touring northwest string bands. Palmer built his first banjo when he was 19 from pieces he serendipitously inherited.

Said *Paste Magazine's* Hillary Saunders "With their bare-bones instrumentation and country-inspired, heartstring-tugging narratives, The Lowest Pair might be one of the best under-the-radar Americana duos today."

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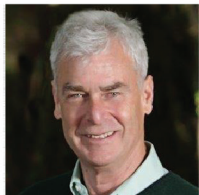
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# Meet Mr. McGuire, have brekkie at the Grange, go to a fun city meeting

Blue Lake will have an amazing opportunity coming on Thursday, Oct. 10. Mike McGuire, our California State Senator for District 2, will be having a community event: “Coffee with the Senator” at Blue Lake School located at 631 Greenwood Rd. from 6:30 to 8 p.m. (yes, this is an evening event!). An RSVP is suggested, and you can do this at [senatormikemcguire.com/oct10](mailto:senatormikemcguire.com/oct10).



❖ BLUE LAKE NOTES  
April Sousa

It’s finally time for Hoptoberfest! The Blue Lake Education Foundation will be holding its 18th annual Hoptoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 12 at Perigot Park in Blue Lake.

Information on the line up of music, shuttles from the Blue Lake Casino, and more can be found at [Hoptoberfest.net](http://Hoptoberfest.net).

To fill out your weekend, plan to attend the Monthly Grange Breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 13 from 8 to 11 a.m. If you have never been to the Mad River Grange, it can be found at 110 Hatchery Road, in between R&B Auto and the Logger Bar.

This community organization has some amazing things coming soon, including a new roof! It’s been a year of fundraising and grant writing, but the new roof should be put on soon!

Now, if anyone is interested at getting involved locally, one place to start is with our local government. I always like to make sure the communi-

ty knows when meetings are. Remember the City Council meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m., though with the holidays this schedule may change for November and December, so keep your eyes out for special meetings.

The Public Safety Commission meets on the 1st Monday of every month at 6 p.m., Economic Development Commission meets at 3:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month and the Parks and Recreation Commission meets on the second Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m.

The Planning Commission meets regularly on the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m.

All meetings are held at the Skinner Store located at 111 Greenwood Rd. behind City Hall and are always open to the public!

Agendas are posted 72 hours in advance of regular meetings (24 hours in advance of special meetings) in three public locations that always include the City Hall bulletin board that is accessible 24 hours and the post office bulletin board.

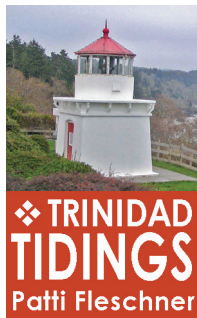
You can also find information online at the City’s website: [bluelake.ca.gov](http://bluelake.ca.gov) and click on the Agendas and minutes page directly from the home page!

Stay active Blue Lake. It is because of all the active groups of people in our community that truly make it great!

# Everybody’s talkin’ ‘bout a new way of walkin’

Trinidad Civic Club raised over \$5,500 toward the CASA seasonal goal of \$80,000 toward helping foster children in Humboldt County leading up to the CASA Kid Walk last weekend. Team Trinidad, led by Trinidad Civic Club Co-Presidents Dana Hope and Jan West, both of whom are also school board presidents at Big Lagoon School and Trinidad School, respectively, counts among the most effective CASA partners.

The court appointed child advocate training program starts October 15 and runs through Nov. 20. Last summer there were 63 advocates serving 96 foster children in Humboldt County. Funds raised by the Civic Club and many other local businesses and organizations go toward developing the advocacy training and other programs. No government funding is involved. This is a community program dedicated to improving the lives of local children, some without family nurturing and support. Find out more at [humboldtCasa.org](http://humboldtCasa.org) or email [info@humboldtCasa.org](mailto:info@humboldtCasa.org).



The CASA office is located at 2356 Myrtle Ave. in Eureka. Telephone (707) 443-3197.

## Friends of Scenic Drive to meet Wednesday, Oct. 9

If you like walking, biking or driving along the three-mile stretch of beach front road, the old Redwood Highway, and would like to advocate for better maintenance, join the Friends of Scenic Drive on Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room, Town Hall. Over 300 local citizens have signed a petition to the County for safer access on the coastal route first constructed in 1921-22. When U.S. Highway 101 was built in the early 1960s, the old road was transferred to the county from the state. Steady deterioration has occurred on the strikingly beautiful route beloved by beach goers, hikers, bicyclists, and motorists. Almost daily close calls in colliding with people and vehicles take place due to lack of visibility, narrow lanes and pot holes, while demand for coastal access grows. What to do? Bring your suggestions. Go to [friendsofscenicdrive.org](http://friendsofscenicdrive.org) for more information.

## Walk to End Alzheimer’s Disease-Team Judy

Join the effort to combat Alzheimer’s Disease by joining Team Judy in honor of Judy Lake, who with her husband Bob Lake, ran Katy’s Smokehouse for nearly three decades. Judy passed away this year from Alzheimer’s and her family and friends are encouraging efforts to help find a cure. The Humboldt County Walk to End Alzheimer’s takes place on Saturday, Oct. 12 starting at the Adorni Center in Eureka. Registration is at 9 a.m. An opening ceremony takes place at 10 a.m. and the walk starts at 10:30 a.m. Register by texting ALZWALK to 51555 or make a donation to Team Judy by texting 2ENDALZ to 51555. A donation will help with advancing the care, support and research efforts of the Alzheimer’s Association.



**CIVICS WITH CLASS** Trinidad Civic Club members Sally Renlund, Jan West and Dana Hope and volunteer Gary Stillman went on the CASA Kid Walk last Saturday. Not pictured are the other enthusiastic CASA Civic Club team Katrin Homan and Penne O’Gara. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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## Westhaven Center for the Arts exhibit, book release and sound healing

“Road to Renewal,” glass sculpture by Susan Bloch and oil paintings by Yvonne Kern, continues through October at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr.

Writer in residence Bryan Radzin will read from his two new books, *Search for Truth: A new day...* and *From the mind of critic: 2018* on Friday, Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. at WCA. A Q&A session will follow the reading. \$2 to \$5 suggested donation.

Relax into the healing sounds of drums, rattles, flutes and sacred songs led by Alyssa at Sound Healing on Sunday, Oct. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. at WCA. For information on deep healing and meditation using the shamanic tools of sound and vibration, visit [sacredcedarleather.com](http://sacredcedarleather.com) or email [sacredcedarleather@gmail.com](mailto:sacredcedarleather@gmail.com). \$15 to \$30 sliding scale admission.

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Visit [westhavencenter.org](http://westhavencenter.org) for information on these and other WCA programs or call (707) 677-9493.

## Sacred Saunter on Trinidad Head

Sally Renlund sends an advance notice that a Sacred Saunter on Trinidad Head is set for Saturday, Nov. 2. Meet at the Memorial Lighthouse in the harbor at 11 a.m. and proceed to the 1913 granite Cross, a replica of the 1775 Spanish Cross at the top of Trinidad Head, for Communion.

The procession will be led by Fr. Daniel London, rector of Christ Episcopal Church Eureka and Sts. Martha and Mary Mission of Trinidad. Walkers of all faiths or beliefs are welcome.

## Trinidad Library OLLI Lectures

Dr. Sharon Ferrett will lead a class on “Gratitude: Looking for the Good” on Wednesday, Nov. 6 and 13 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Trinidad Library. It is Class number 43892. \$35 tuition.

Dr. Ron Johnson is scheduled to lecture on “Notre Dame: A Masterpiece in Flames” on Friday, Nov. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Trinidad Library. Class number 43854. \$30 tuition.

Sign up for these classes at [humboldt.edu/olli](http://humboldt.edu/olli) or call (707) 826-5880.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).

## WRITER IN RESIDENCE

**WRITE ON** The Westhaven Center for the Arts hosts a book release Friday, Oct. 11 at 6 p.m., Writer in Residence Bryan Radzin will read from his two new books, *Search For Truth: A new day...*, and *From the mind of critic: 2018*. A lively and conscious question and answer period will follow. Suggested admission is \$2 to 5; no one turned away.

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**TUBS AND TUNES** Finnish Country Sauna at Fifth and J streets in Arcata presents Good Company (Celtic) Friday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m., and Squeezebug (accordion and guitar) Saturday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. (707) 822-2228

**WINTER ROSES** Rosarians Paula Grabowski and Sue Silva will share their knowledge on preparing roses for winter on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Humboldt Rose Society meeting in the Lewis Room at Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets in Eureka (entry on 15th Street). Ample parking at 14th and G streets. The meeting is open to the public and all are invited. If you have a rose you would like IDed, bring it along. (707) 822-4716, [dawcooper@gmail.com](mailto:dawcooper@gmail.com), [humboldtrose.org](http://humboldtrose.org)

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**ATL SHOW** The Human Experience, Gone Gone Beyond and Moontricks perform Wednesday, Oct. 9 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St.. Doors at 8 p.m. Happy Hour (20 percent off all food/beverages) till 9 p.m. Show ends at 1:30 a.m. Late-night food menu until 2:30 a.m. Tickets are \$15 limited advance, \$20 general admission. Tickets available on Eventbrite. 21-plus. *Akira* (1988) screens Friday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Arcata Theatre Lounge Doors & Box Office open at 7 p.m. \$5.

**FAMILY ARTS DAY** Children and families are invited to Family Arts Day at the Morris Graves Museum of Art on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. During this month’s Family Arts Day, take a gander at the 25th Annual Junque Arte Exhibition and learn how to use recycled and found materials to make fun and resourceful art. Work with wires, corks,

and more to create your very own piece of Junque Arte. This event has been generously sponsored by PBS North Coast.

**SEWING NIGHT** Sewing night takes place Sunday, Oct. 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. and every second Sunday of the month at the Sanctuary, 1301 J St. (at 13th Street), Arcata. Learn or teach hand stitching or sewing machine basics, alter and mend clothing, work on your fabric projects, hem skirts/pants, make curtains and pillows, etc., learn to use a pattern and make simple patterns in a supportive environment. Bring a tote of your mending or sewing projects, alteration/reconstruction/upcycle ideas (get ideas, inspire others), bring notions (scissors, thread, pins, measuring tape, seam rippers, buttons) if you have them, and fabric scraps to use and swap. Sewing machines will be available. Suggested donation: \$5 to \$20. You are welcome to bring a snack or beverage to share. (707) 822-4221

**PSYCHOTRONIC WEIRDNESS** Sci-Fi Night: *Assignment Terror* (1970) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways Wednesday, Oct. 16 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge. Doors open at 6 p.m., main feature starts at 7:30 p.m., Cost is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. All ages. Sponsored by *Savage Henry Magazine*, Scrap Humboldt, Phantom Wave Records, Daisy Dry-

goods, Vintage Avenger, Tin Can Mailman, The Clothing Dock, Meat Clown Buttons, and more. Parental guidance suggested.

**THIRD FRIDAY BLUES** Westhaven Center for the Arts presents Third Friday Blues: with Blues Through the Years Friday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. Prepare yourself for an evening of acoustic/electric blues! Jim Lahman, guitar, Ron Perry, harmonica, Bill Moehnke, drums, and Dale Cash, bass, will present blues from the turn of the century to today! Dancing is recommended. \$5 to 10 sliding scale. Refreshments available.

**AUTUMN HOMEMADE MARKET** The Autumn Homemade Market being held on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Eureka Center for Spiritual Living is looking for artists and craftspeople. This yearly affair, formerly the Affordable Art Fair, is still accepting participants. Showcase your locally made goods for a good cause. A 6-foot table is \$25. The center will collect a 20 percent commission after \$100 of sales is reached. Applications must be received by Monday, Oct. 28. Refreshments and raffle tickets will be available. All sales will be handled in a central location – you will not need to handle any money and credit cards will be accepted. Contact coordinator Louise Bacon-Ogden by phone: (707) 445-8304 or [waxwing@suddenlink.net](mailto:waxwing@suddenlink.net)

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**MUSICIANS NEEDED** The City of Arcata is looking for musicians interested in volunteering to perform at the 20th Annual Holiday Craft Market. Arcata Recreation Division’s Youth Development Scholarship Fund. The scholarship fund

supports youth in our community year-round by subsidizing fees for recreation programs. The 2019 market will take place on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center,

located at 321 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Parkway in Arcata. Musicians who would like to showcase their talent are asked to email [rec@cityofarcata.org](mailto:rec@cityofarcata.org) or call 707-822-7091. For more information, visit [cityofarcata.org](http://cityofarcata.org).

# The HUM | Bob knows all, sees all

❖ FROM B1

side on M St. with skate ramps from **Humboldt Skate Collective** and music by **Two Platoon, First Wife, Sueño Pacífico, Blood Hunny and Wet Spot**. The action moves indoors at 5:15 p.m. with **Icarus & Suns, ings** (aka Inge Chiles), **BB Sinclair, Clean Girl and the Dirty Dishes, Practicing Sincerity, PREG-NANT, Sis and Over Yonder**.

Sunday, there’s music from 2 to 11 p.m. with **Sundays Forever, Sgt. Cypress, Daniel, SEEMWAY, Lazer Bear, Spirit Notes, Comma Comma, red steppes, mister moonbeam, Flexing, Sad Krotch and Pills for Thrills**. Wow.

Every other Friday at The Logger my old friend **Darcey Lima** cooks some sort of down-home bbq dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Later (9-ish), it’s **Vinyl Richie**, who as you might guess is an old school DJ. When I asked what kind of music, the owner Kate said, “He was part of the Funk’n’Reggae crew,” by way of explanation. Next night Saturday, Oct. 12, **Strix Vega** offers some psyche-ish music, rounding out a very busy day in Blue Lake.

Sunny Blue Lake has two simultaneous big events. “It’s that time of year again. **Humboldt Hoptoberfest** is Saturday,” organizer Andy Jones told me. That’s hops, as in the stuff in beer. The big fundraiser for the Blue Lake Education Foundation is in Perigot Park. “We have 15 breweries, all the locals, including Humboldt Cider, the Booth, and Humboldt Home-brewers, plus DelReka Distributing,” said Andy. “New this year is a VIP hour beginning at noon, before general admission at 1 p.m.” Music is by the busy, rockin’ **Clean Girl and the Dirty Dishes** (also playing at Sounds From Space), with kick-ass country from **Barn Fire** and **Rooster McClintock**. Truth be told, this is about “sampling” many little glasses of beer. Designated drivers recommended, or they have shuttle service from McKinleyville and Arcata (with a stop not far from my house).

Across town at Mad River Brewing Co. **Big Brothers Big Sisters of the North Coast** (BBBSNC) has the 8th annual **BIG Chili Cook-Off**, in celebration of mentoring, which is what the Big people do well, for kids who need someone in their lives to pay some attention one way or another. “It’s one on one,” explained Erika, one of the Bigs. “Bring your appetite and join us for chili tasting, lunch includes chili, salad, cornbread and cookies. There’s a silent auction and live music,” 1 to 4 p.m. by **Home Cookin, Bradley Dean Band and Lizard** and “**The Mystery Band**.” All proceeds benefit BBBSNC.

BTW, there’s a short cut through the woods (sort of) between Perigot Park and the M.R. Brewery by way of Jewell Distillery, so you could potentially go to both events and stop off for a cocktail, since the Jewell folks will be open.

In Arcata Saturday evening, the **Humboldt Folklife Society** has its **October Barn Dance** at the Arcata Veterans Hall with do-se-doing and not-so-square square dancing. “Absolutely no experience

necessary as the caller (**Lyndsey Battle**) will teach each dance in a fun and relaxed atmosphere,” (starting at 6:30 p.m.) with music by **Striped Pig String Band**. Snacks and beverages available.

Not far away at The Sanctuary, same Saturday, Humboldt Mediation Services presents **It Takes Both Sides to Build a Bridge**, “an evening of intimate storytelling,” with **Jim Steinberg, Chip Sharpe, Diane Johnson, Tobin McKee, Vinnie Peloso, Susan Dambroff, Chris Cammler** and of course, master raconteur **Jeff DeMark**. “You will be supporting mediators and the work they do to support this community.” Starts at 7:30 p.m.

At the Arcata Community Center that Saturday, it’s a big hip hop show with **Mike Sherm, Nef The Pharaoh, Blo Som’em Entertainment, SlvntGang** and **DJ Finesse**. Also all ages, starts at 7 p.m.

Elsewhere that same Saturday, RampArt Indoor Skate Park presents Portland doom metal icons, **Witch Mountain** plus mandatory local support from Ultramafic (“instrumental stoner rock”), glitter/slumpunk by **The Scum Lourdes**, and the return of Buckshot Possum as just plain **Possum**. Another all ages event, doors at 7 p.m. heavy music at 8.

Later Saturday at the Alibi it’s “The Return! The Homecoming! The 11th Non-Annual **Humboldt Council of the Blind** benefit show!!!!” featuring **Former Chimps**, plus **Relapse Queen** (with Marten Bradley of Crutch fame) plus, “**Peggy Martinez** is back in town and will be performing as well. There will also be some comedians between bands! How’s that for entertainment?!” Indeed.

Briefly: Sunday, Oct. 13, The Sanctuary has truly fine old timey music by **Kendl Winter** and **Palmer T. Lee**, aka **The Lowest Pair**. Doors 7:30, music 8 p.m.

Accordion ambassador **Sam Reider & The Human Hands** play at The Old Steeple starting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. (Sam and the band are really good.)

Big-time deadpan comic **Judah Friedlander** is at the Minor Monday and Tuesday. Monday’s show sold out. Tuesday will too. Doors at 8, show at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, there’s “world class improvising” at an undiscovered location with a trio, **Greenlief, Dunn & Amendola (Philip, Trevor & Scott)**. Be there.

Tuesday, Oct. 15, at Humbrews, **Angelo Moore** (of Fishbone) and **The Brand New Step** (with the **Rondo Brothers**) play wild neo-funk; special guest **Claude Coleman Jr.** of Ween.

Last but not least, the Humboldt County Library’s Based on the Book Film Series, “**I Love a Mystery: Classic Mystery Movies**,” continues on Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. with **Witness for the Prosecution**, based on a story by Agatha Christie, directed by the great Billy Wilder, and starring Marlene Dietrich, Tyrone Power and Charles Laughton, hosted by yours truly, **Bob Doran**.

That’s all folks. See ya somewhere.

# Winter farm shares available for veggie goodness through next February

BAYSIDE – Arcata Recreation Division is now accepting enrollment for “You-Pick” Winter Farm Shares from Bayside Park Farm.

Winter farm shares cost \$150 for fresh, local produce that will be available for harvest Monday, Nov. 4 through Sunday, Feb. 29, 2020.

A wide array of winter vegetables will be available including arugula, beets, broccoli, carrots, daikon radishes, kale, lettuce, peas, Swiss chard and flowers.

In addition, potatoes and onions will be harvested by city farmers and boxed for pickup when available.

Once a farm share is purchased, community members will be asked to contact Bayside Park Farm to schedule a 15-minute harvesting orientation.

Once the orientation is completed, shareholders will have the freedom to enjoy the farm to pick their own vegetables at any time.

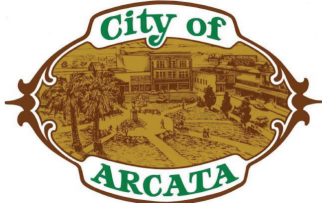
Bayside Park Farm is located at 930 Old Arcata Road, and early enrollment is encouraged due to limited farm share availability.

For more information or to purchase a farm share, visit [cityofarcata.org](http://cityofarcata.org) or call (707) 822-7091.

To register in person, stop by the Recreation Division office located at 736 F St. in Arcata.

About Bayside Park Farm - (Community Supported Agriculture) program in Arcata.

It has provided the community with local, organic produce for over 20 years.



## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF ARCATa PLANNING COMMISSION

**October 22, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 736 F Street.**

**Project Description:** This meeting will include the presentation of the Final Creekside Homes Environmental Impact Report (EIR), with the intent of the Planning Commission recommending approval of the project to the City Council. The Final EIR includes analysis of the project, mitigations, a mitigation and monitoring plan, and public comments received on the project.

The project consists of the development of 32 single-family residences, a 100-unit senior assisted living and memory care facility, and 25 senior-restricted neighborhood cottage units; collectively referred to as the Creekside Homes project. The project proposed by Danco Communities involves incorporating new land into the City from the County and extending services to the newly created parcels. The project site is inside of the City’s anticipated annexation area and was analyzed as a likely annexation in the General Plan in 2000. Project related improvements include the extension of Foster Avenue, modifications to the Janes Creek crossing at Foster Avenue, a number of trail and alternative transportation improvements, and a range of housing types. The project also includes improvements to Ennes Park necessary to install emergency ingress to the project.

**Application Type:** Annexation, a General Plan Amendment, a Zoning Amendment, a Minor Subdivision, a Planned Development Permit, and a Development Agreement.

**Location:** 2000 Foster Avenue, Unincorporated Humboldt County (Lat/Long -124.095, 40.822).

**Assessor Parcel Number:** 505-161-011.

**Applicant:** Danco Communities.

**Property Owner:** Foster Avenue LLC.

**File Number:** 156-170.

**Zoning and General Plan:** Residential Medium Density R-M Prezone.

**Coastal Status:** Project is not located in the Coastal Zone.

**Environmental:** The project is subject to environmental review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). A Final Environmental Impact Report (EIR) has been prepared and has been circulated in accordance to the CEQA Guidelines.

**Date of Application:** February 1, 2016

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental determination may be reviewed on the City’s website at <https://www.cityofarcata.org/844/Creek-Side-Homes>; at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; or by phone: 707-822-5955. Contact person: David Loya, Community Development Director.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that this action is appealable. In compliance with §9.76.030 of the City’s Land Use Code, any aggrieved person who, in person, in writing, or by representative, informed the City of their concerns at or before the hearing or decision may appeal a final action by the review authority. Appeals must be filed within 10 working days following the date of the action by filing an appeal, along with the applicable fee.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that, pursuant to §1094.5 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, “If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s).”

Mailed and posted no later than: October 4, 2019

# LEGAL NOTICES

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00568

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**Mad River YSL**  
**Annual General Meeting**  
10/08/2019 6:00 pm  
At Little Learners, 5050 Valley East Blvd, Arcata CA  
Nominees for Directors and bylaw amendments: visit [www.mrysl.net](http://www.mrysl.net)  
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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO  
ADMINISTER ESTATE  
OF ELAYNE ALYCE  
KETCHUM**  
**CASE NO.: PR190238**  
1. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ELAYNE A. KETCHUM, ELAYNE KETCHUM  
**2. A Petition for Probate** has been filed by: ERINN KAUER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.  
3. The Petition for Probate requests that: ERINN KAUER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
4. The petition requests the decedent’s will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.  
5. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This

authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
6. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:  
Date: October 24, 2019  
Time: 2:00 PM  
Room: 6  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

**If you object** to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
**If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent**, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**  
**You may examine the file kept by the court.** If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.  
Attorney for the petitioner: J. BRYCE KENNY  
PO BOX 361  
TRINIDAD, CA 95570  
(707) 442-4431

10/2, 10/9, 10/16  
**CITATION FOR  
PUBLICATION  
UNDER WELFARE AND  
INSTITUTIONS CODE  
SECTION 294**  
Case Name: Baby Boy Humboldt08272019  
Case No. JV190159  
1. To unknown alleged mother & unknown alleged father & any persons claiming to be mother or father and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Boy Humboldt08272019 born on 8/25/2019 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.  
2. A hearing will be held on 1/13/2020 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.  
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.  
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.  
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have

an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.  
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.  
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.  
ATTORNEY FOR:  
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES  
JEFFREY S. BLANK,  
COUNTY COUNSEL #115447  
JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY  
COUNTY COUNSEL #152986  
825 FIFTH STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
(707) 445-7236  
DATE: SEPTEMBER 20, 2019  
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy  
9/25, 10/2, 10/9, 10/16

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
19-00548**  
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1656 UNION STREET  
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**P.O. BOX 2385**  
**MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
**FADI R. ZEIDAN**  
**1805 LINDA WAY**  
**MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**  
THIS BUSINESS IS  
CONDUCTED BY:  
AN INDIVIDUAL  
S/FADI ZEIDAN  
SOLE PROPRIETOR

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
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**JOHN A. FREDERICK**  
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**MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**  
**JOANIE E. FREDERICK**  
**1830 LINDA WAY**  
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S/JOHN FREDERICK  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
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**KNEELAND, CA 95549**  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
**EMERALD COAST**  
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4903 KNEELAND RD.  
KNEELAND, CA 95549  
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CONDUCTED BY:  
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**S/MCKENNA KING**  
**OFFICER**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
19-00550**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
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1811 MONTECITO WAY  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
**TYLER D. RENO**  
**1811 MONTECITO WAY**  
**EUREKA, CA 95501**  
THIS BUSINESS IS  
CONDUCTED BY:  
AN INDIVIDUAL  
S/TYLER D. RENO  
SOLE PROPRIETOR  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEPT. 13, 2019  
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# Fun for seniors in a season of change

October is a time of change. Change of weather, change in our gardens, and sometimes changes in our health. Many of us forget to take care of ourselves in those long, lazy days of summer.

Here's your chance to get some great information about staying healthy and preparing for the winter months.



MCKINLEYVILLE  
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Patti Stammer

We're having a Health Fair Wednesday, Oct 16 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Center with information from local businesses and community organizations. Area 1 Agency on Aging will be here with information about Cal-Fresh nutrition program.

And, if you haven't gotten your flu shot, you can get it at the Health Fair!

Writing Workshop meets Mondays, 10 to 11 a.m. This is an ongoing activity for those who would like to share their stories with friends or relatives.

Please join us or sit in and listen. This workshop is great fun and the stories (and the people who attend) are amazing!

Correction: Line Dancing is Wednesday only, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Yoga meets Monday and Wednesday, 11 a.m. to noon.

For those of you who haven't visited the McKinleyville Senior Center or are new to the area, this is a great time to come by, look around, pick up schedules for ongoing activities and meet your neighbors.

The center is located at 1620 Pickett Rd. McKinleyville (707) 839-0191 Check the *Mad River Union* for weekly updates or pick the monthly edition of the *Senior News*.

For more information, to list an event or to suggest new classes you'd enjoy, please contact Patti (707)845-2817 or email [mckpatti@gmail.com](mailto:mckpatti@gmail.com).

## BOTANIZING BLM LANDS

The California Native Plant Society (CNPS) invites the public to "Botanizing the BLM Lands of the North Coast," Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bay-side Road, near Seventh and Union streets in Arcata. Jennifer Wheeler, botanist for the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in Ar-

cata, will take us on a virtual journey across BLM lands on the North Coast. The BLM manages a diverse collection of habitats across Humboldt, Trinity and Mendocino counties, including Red Mountain, South Fork Eel, and King Range. Jennifer will introduce us to a variety of wonderful plants including the newly described Wailaki Lomatium (*Lomatium kogholiini*) from the Red Mountain Area of Critical Environmental Concern. We will also visit the Douglas-fir forests of Butte Creek Management Area and the oak woodlands of Lacks Creek and Travis Ranch. Doors open at 7 p.m. for snacks, sales and socializing. The North Coast Chapter of CNPS offers free public programs on the second Wednesday of each month, September through May. (707) 822-2015, [northcoastcnps.org](http://northcoastcnps.org)

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# Doggie drama, adventures and adoptables

October is National Adopt A Shelter Dog Month! Of course we would love to see dogs adopted, but even if you are not in the market for a new furry friend, there are ways that you can celebrate the occasion.

Donations to a shelter or rescue are always appreciated! The shelter's Emergency Medical Fund or Redwood Pals Rescue's services for homeless dogs are two great options. If you are cleaning out cupboards, the shelter will take your used towels and blankets to help keep the dogs and cats warm and dry. Canned pet food and non-xylitol peanut butter get put to good use also.

Maybe you've been thinking of volunteering or fostering? Pick up an application or contact me at [redwood-palsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwood-palsrescue@gmail.com) for more information!

I often have a need for short-term fosters for puppies as they wait their turn to head north. It's nice to have a list of possible fosters to call.

Our wonderful dog Rufus is still waiting for a foster home to see him through his heartworm treatment. He is a sweetheart and will repay a foster family with a lot of cuddly love! Lastly, even sharing our Facebook posts is a helpful gesture and could give a shelter dog a chance at a new life.

Last weekend we took several dogs to Bark in the Park. Jethro from last week's column was his usual laid-back self. Sweet Rufus wanted to be everyone's friend. Aurora the husky walked with her Redwood Pals friend Xena and they were model dogs.

Aurora went home afterwards on a trial placement and it seems to be a take!

And Jasper, with the unusual medical condition megasophagus, did just fine as he waits for acceptance into a medical rescue out of the area.

We were very proud of the fur kids and felt they did an excellent job of representing shelter and rescue dogs!

The week before last, Redwood Pals Rescue participated in a Homeless Outreach event in Eureka put on by St. Vincent de Paul and the Eureka Police Department. With the help of veterinarian Sarah Green, we were able to provide rabies vaccines for 10 dogs who were then able to walk to the next table and get licensed!

We also distributed dog food, leashes, collars and outerwear to the dogs and their owners. Many of the dogs that we saw that day had been spayed or neutered through our program!

One dog to consider for Adopt A Shelter Dog Month is Cali. She came in with her buddy Tater, who was written up recently. One year old Cali



is very sociable with both people and other dogs. We have taken her to an adoption event and she has had a weekend sleepover with a volunteer family.

She did well on both occasions. She loved cuddling with the children on her sleepover. She demonstrated an interest in rodent hunting, which the family wanted, but was too fascinated by the chickens and bunnies that also inhabited the property.

She seems to be OK with cats. Cali is young and energetic but responsive to training. Volunteers describe her as "a bit goofy and a major tail-wagger. She's very fast at chasing the ball and is very sweet-tempered!" Cali is spayed, microchipped and current on vaccinations.

Come to the Humboldt County Animal Shelter to meet this fun girl! The shelter is located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More info is available at (707) 840-9132.

## MRCH FARM STAND OPEN

Mad River Community Hospital's Farm Stand will continue every Wednesday into October until it runs out of produce to sell. Visit the hospital's Garden Court Cafe from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to check out the daily lunch special (menu located on the MRCH website), the garden fresh salad bar or the farm stand out back for great deals on harvested produce. Follow Mad River Hospital Farm on Instagram and Mad River Community Hospital on Facebook for news and updates.

## MEDICAL MARIJUANA

The Humboldt Institute for Interdisciplinary Marijuana Research (HIIMR) is hosting a public lecture by authors Michelle Newhart and William Dolphin who will discuss their recently published book, *The Medicalization of Marijuana: Legitimacy, Stigma, and the Patient Experience* on Thursday, Oct. 10

from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Goodwin Forum on the Humboldt State University campus. Learn what their research on mid-life patients in Colorado reveals about what it means to participate in a state medical cannabis program. The lecture is free and open to the public. (707) 826-4446.

**OSTOMY SUPPORT** The Redwood Ostomy Support Group's monthly meeting will be held Saturday, Oct. 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Joseph Hospital, 2700 Dolbeer St., Eureka. The group meets in Classroom 1 on the Hospital's third floor. The meeting is open to all who have or are considering a colostomy, ileostomy or urostomy, and their family members and others who support them, to share and exchange information and support each other. (707) 826-0867

**DRAGSTER DAY** It's Dragster Day at Mad River Hospital during NCCBB's Blood

Drive on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from noon until 6 p.m. Representatives from the Samoa Dragstrip will be on hand not only to show off their hot rods, but to help garner some new donors. All dragsters, car enthusiasts, hot rods, race cars and bikes are welcome to attend. [samoadragstrip.com](http://samoadragstrip.com)

**CAREGIVER SUPPORT** Redwood Caregiver Resource Center (RCRC) offers Caregiver Support Groups, as well as other services, for families of cognitively impaired adults and frail elders living in Humboldt and Del Norte counties. Caregiver Support Groups, facilitated by trained professionals, provide caregivers with emotional support and allow caregivers to share experiences and ideas to ease the stress of caregiving. Groups also help caregivers to improve decision-making and problem-solving skills related to their caregiving respon-

sibilities. RCRC offers one of these groups at Timber Ridge of McKinleyville, located at 1400 Nursery Way. This group meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month from 3 to 5 p.m. and is facilitated by Erin McCann, family consultant with RCRC. (707) 443-9747 ext. 3220, [exm@redwoodcrc.org](mailto:exm@redwoodcrc.org)

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** The fourth annual Humboldt County Walk to End Alzheimer's takes place Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Adorni Center in Eureka. Volunteers are needed for route walk set-up, parking, route walk monitors, registration, photography, greeting, promise flower pick up, t-shirts, set-up and cleanup, water stations, start and finish lines, cheer stations, runners, roaming advocacy registration, and entertainment. To volunteer, sign up at [act.alz.org/humboldt2019](http://act.alz.org/humboldt2019); email [kcoelho@alz.org](mailto:kcoelho@alz.org) or text (707) 407-8826.

# NRLT celebration honors Dennis Rael, Lee Mora

FORTUNA – On Saturday, Oct. 12, the Northcoast Regional Land Trust (NRLT) hosts their Annual Celebration at the Fortuna River Lodge, fondly referred to as Boots and Birkenstocks by community members. Over three hundred supporters will gather from across the region to celebrate a shared common goal – conserving our farms, forests, ranches and watersheds.

There is much to celebrate this year as long-pursued conservation projects successfully close and new conservation opportunities appear on the horizon. Restoration projects at NRLT properties Freshwater Farms Reserve and Martin Slough continue to demonstrate that agriculture and wildlife habitat go hand in hand. Opportunities for people of all ages to connect to the land through volunteer opportunities, educational programs, and events are flourishing.

This year, NRLT is honoring two leaders in the organization who embody the 'Boots and Birkenstocks' name by bringing together different parts of our community to work towards a common goal.

Lee Mora, of Humboldt Auction Yard and Humboldt Grassfed Beef, and Dennis Rael, of Los Bagels, both joined the NRLT Board of Directors in 2007 and brought shared values of leadership, hard work, and commitment to this organization and to our mission to conserve this region's wild and working lands. Both remain leaders in the organization in their respective roles on the Land Trust's Advisory board.

"Lee and Dennis best represent



our 'Boots and Birkenstocks' philosophy. Coming from very different backgrounds, they built a strong relationship over the years and recognized that they shared many of the same values. They both established successful businesses with a commitment to giving back to our community, they both are dedicated volunteers with a strong work ethic, and, of course, they both deeply value the land," says NRLT Executive Director Dan Ehresman.

This year's live auction includes art inspired by the land, vacation stays near and far, local foods, ranch tours, hunting trips, and more! The silent auction features a wide array of items generously donated by local businesses, artists and farms. A farm to table dinner will be served by Dorris and Daughters Catering and there will be lively music by That Buckin' String Band.

The Northcoast Regional Land Trust's Annual Celebration is sponsored by Green Diamond Resource Company, Points West Surveying, ReMAX/Humboldt Property Management, Humboldt Redwood Com-

pany/Mendocino Redwood Company, North Coast Audiology, Pierson Building Center, Stillwater Sciences, American AgCredit, Hubbard's German Auto, Planwest Partners, Ramone's Bakery & Café, GHD, Harbers Insurance Agency/The Shaw Group, Humboldt Area Foundation, The Land Man, Conservation Partners,



Alexandre Family Farm, Clendenen Cider Works, Humboldt Grassfed Beef, and Los Bagels.

To learn more about the event or to purchase tickets, visit [nrlt.org](http://nrlt.org) or call (707) 822-2242. Seats always sell out, so if you're interested, get yours soon.